JIM FISK'S SLAYER.

NEW YORK, May 10.-Argument was heard today before Judge Cowing, in the court of general sessions in the libel suit of Edward S. S. of the Hoffman house against W. E. D. Stokes and lawyer William R. Martin. An affidavit made by Mr. Martin was read, in which it was claimed that Edward S. Stokes, having been convicted and sentenced for the crime of homicide, for shooting Jim Fisk, was civilly dead, and that the charges brought by him against W. E. D. Stokes and himself (Martin) could not be entertyined.

The counsel for Edward S. Stokes there The counsel for Edward S. Stokes thereupon created a sensation in court by handing up to the court a pardon of the state to
Edward S. Stokes, dated Dec. 1, 1884, and
signed by Grover Cleveland, then governor, releasing Stokes from all the consequences of his crime. This introduction of
the pardon is the first information that
ever has been given as to the restoration. has been given as to the restoration

of Stokes to citizenship.

Judge Cowing took the papers in the suit and reserved his decision. The allegdid libel grew cut of a civil suit brought by Cassius H. Reed against Edward S.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

CHICAGO, May 10 .- The crowds in attendance at the world's fair were angwented today by a big delegation from Vermont, headed by Governor Fuller of that state. The party came to participate in the dedication of the Vermont state hallding. The dedication took place at noon. The program consisted of music, prayer and speeches and the formal assignment of the building to Director General Davis, the latter accepting in a neat

To set at rest all doubts and misrepresentations in regard to the cost of viewing the world's fair and the various sidethe world's fair and the various side shows, Director General Davis has issued a report, showing that for one admission (30 cents) the visitor can enter all parts of the exposition grounds, including the Midway plaisance, a total area of 670 acres. The same admission fee permits the visitor to enter all the buildings of the World's Columbian exposition, including all the special exhibition buildings allied. all the special exhibition buildings ailied with the several departments—the admin-Rabida, containing valuable relies of Columbus, the battleship, the woman's building, the United States government building all the state states are successful to the containing valuable relies of dealings between the cordage people the Deerings' have been very heavy is building, all the state successful to the state of the indebted past, but the nature of the indebted

building, all the state buildings and the pavilions of foreign nations. In order to visit all the outside attractions the visitor must spend in admission fees \$15.10.

An interesting event of the day was the dedicating of Lady Aberdeen's exhibit, the Irish villinge. A large number of guests, distinguished and otherwise, were received by Lord and Lady Aberdeen. The program was of an informal nature, including several selections by Miss I. K. Suitivan, a talented young harpist; pieces by a chorus of Irish girls, led by Composer Thomas J. Purcell, and a short address by Lady Aberdeen. The center of attraction led the fine of the indebtedness cannot be learned here. Some say that the cannot be learned here. Some say that the value of the represents a balance on account, while others say that it is for money loaned.

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THE Y. M. C. A.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 10.-The international biennial convention of the Young Men's Christian association was called to order shortly before noon in the Roberts Park church. Retiring President Mc-Pheeters of St. Louis acted as chairman, pending the election of his successor. The session was devoted to a general organi-

After routine business the committee on nominations presented a report, as follows: For president, N. G. Pierce of Dayton, O.; first vice president, L. H. Packard of Montreal; second vice president, R. A. Orr of Pittsburg. Among the other vice presidents are Ira. J. Chase, ex-governor of Indians, and Francis Batchellor of Boston. The report of the committee was accepted, and the committee given further time to report on the other officers.

The morning session then adjourned.

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Reed for secretaries, and they were unanimously elected, as was the list of officers presented in the morning.

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nial report of the international commit-tee, giving in detail the statistical reports Kansas City, Kan., this afternoon pertee, giving in detail the statistical reports received from 1,3i3 associations, which showed a membership of 245,8i9. They own 284 buildings, which, with other property and funds paid in and pledged, amounted to 816,178,030. They employ 1,185 secretaries and expended last year 82,334,881. The number of realing rooms, gymnasiums and educational classes has largely increased, and the number of religious meetings and Bible classes show a healthy growth. The college work has healthy growth. The college work has largely increased, and the railroad work has made steady progress. The report was referred to a special committee for consid-

w. A. Hunton of Norfolk spoke on the Association Work Among Colored Young Men, and in the evening Professor W. W. White of Xenia, O., made an ad-dress or "The Promotion of Bible Study in Association Work."

THE KENTUCKY DERBY.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 10 - Forty thousby Lookout, the fleet son of Troubadonr, at Churchill downs this afternoon. The history of the jockey club. There was six starters. They were Lookout and Boundless of Cushing & Orth's stable, Scroggan
Brothers' fleet Back McCann, Bailey's
Linger, Pintus of the Bashford stable,
and Pepper's Mirage. Lookout and
Boundless were the favorites at 7 to 10
sach, Buck McCann being the second openings made by the operation of leases,
rhoice at 3 to 1

After some delay the horses got away, with Lockout in the lead and Linger pecond. Buck McCann was third, Plutus fourth, Houndless fifth and Mirage last. Lookout at once took the lead by three lengths and maintained the advantage clear to the end under a pull, winning as he blessed.

be pleased.
Plutus, Buck McCann and Mirage ran and Mirage straggled in five lengths away.

The race was for 3 year-olds, the distance being a nille and a half. Time,

Lany.
The winners of other events were Glee Bly, Cedar Brook, Pritonia. In the hear race Empress Frederick won the first heat. In the second heat Empress Frederick and White Nose ran a dead heat. The next two heats were won by White Nose.

GUTTENBURG, N. J. May 10 - Winners Play or Pay, Harlem, Eugenia (filiy), My Fellow, Bathriggan, St. Luke. Sr. Louis, May 10.—Winners: Enneror Billet, Millie B. Midway, Ethel Gray, Sellow, Day 10.

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ottery, Bohemian.

HAWTRORNE, Illis., May 10.—Winners: colo, Molitcan, (first lap), Ruby Payne, it Lapsacket. East St. Louis, Mo. May 10 - Winners:

When Buby was sink, we care her Castoria. When sho we an Child, she eried for Custoria.

When she became Miss, the chang to Casteria.

When she had Chi dren, the gave them Castoria.

Fantastic, Ed Garland, Livingston, Marm-

CHICAGO, May 10.—The board of appeals of the National Trotting association be-CHICAGO, May 10.—The board of appeals of the National Trotting association has passed upon a petition for the relief of the pacer Emily Hall from the effects of alieged "no time" at Paris, Mo., August 21, 1891. Her owner is A E. Cariton of Sardis, Mo. The relief was granted, the fine remitted and the mare reinstanted.

The board of review refused an application for the reinstatement of the famous grey stallion Alerion. The stallion and bis owner were expelled in 1889 on the charge that Noble pulled Alerion to allow Nelson to win a race at Beacon Park, Boston.

RAIN AND HAIL. ENGLEWOOD, Kan., May 10.-[Special.]-

wonderfully heavy storm of rain and bail fell here at 6 o'clock last evening, the water covering the whole surface of Main street for two or three hours. The windows on the north side of all the buildings in town were broken by the hall. A laughter of the innocents occurred among the surrounding sheep holders, whose young lambs were caught in the pastures. young lambs were caught in the pastures, as the storm came on very suddenly. Some amusing incidents occurred, notably the close corporation formed by Messrs, Eagan and Keith, and their typically western acquirement of a neighbor's cyclone cellar. Another was the erratic flight of a stray dog in search of sheiter, from Main street several blocks to one of the outer residences; then back to Main street, and, finally, when last seen he was going

dences; then back to Main street, and, finally, when last seen, he was going across the open prairie due east at arate of speed that suggested a lack of faith in our line Italian climate.

Mr. Clay Bender and wife of Alpine, Braver county, O. T., passed through here this morning on their way to Ashland, to obtain treatment for their little son, who had gotten something in his throat Jesterday, partially stopping the air passages. Instances of this kind are aimost daily occurrence, and the location of a good physician or surgeon at this place is of more local importance than the excess of 58 over 63.

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FAILURES,

KANSAS CITY, May 10.-William Deer ing & Co., reaper manufacturers of Chicago, through attorneys here, today placed tional Cordage company. The twine was in possession of the Kansas City branch of the trust, and was attached by the Deerings to secure a debt of \$100 and great and the control of the trust. an attachment upon 1,250,000 pounds of dealings to scene a dest of \$100,000. The dealings between the cordage people and the Decrings' have been very heavy in the past, but the nature of the indebtedness cannot be learned here. Some say that the debt represents a balance on account,

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San Jose, Cal., May 10.—The Bank of Santa Clara county today close I its doors. This action was brought about by the discovery that a shortage of from \$150,000 to \$200,000 existed. C. C. Leonard, vice president and manager, informed all of the directors that irregularities existed in the books. This afternoon Leonard filed a petition in insolvency, flxing his liabilities at \$190,000, and assets at \$144,000. The belief is that both Leonard and Dean, the new cashier, used the money for specula-tion in mining stocks and real estate.

ATE STRYCHNINE.

COLDWATER, Kan., May 10 .- [Special]-A three-year-old child of Frederick Wilkins, living at Nescatungs, ate a quantity of strychnine yesterday about noon, and

reach of the child.

A number of bona-fide real estate sales have been made recently, despite the backward crop prospects, at prices ranging from \$650 to \$5,000 per quarter section. The average price was about \$1,200.

There were showers in many parts of the county yesterday, and heavy rains in the south part of the county has noted. south part of the county last night.
Three train loads of cattle were shipped

from Protection yesterday. The cattle were from the Gorham ranch in the south The nominating committee presented the names of J. A. Dummott and J. V. eatile shipment will consist of some 4,000 and water. The barber declared that fruit orchard with the aid of the same the chief incredient was alcohol. "I'll slow team. Frequently he allows them

POLICY SHOPS CLOSED. KANSAS CITY, May 10.-Judge Alden of petually enjoined W. W. Atkins and D. R. Churchill from operating policy wheels in Wyandott county. There is no specific law in Kansas against policy shops, and County Attorney Cobb brought injunction proceedings against the policy men under the statute which makes all forms of lottery gambling a public nuisance.

The decision is a crushing defeat for the policy men. Alterney Cobb said that it. policy men. Attorney Cobb said that it would ian shiften from the country, as proceedings would be begun against all who attempt to operate. The decision applies to letteries and lottery agents and Mr. Cobb decisies that they too, will be driven out of Kansas City, Kan.

TO PROTECT THE INDIANS. New York, May 10 -The Indian Land Adjustment league was formed here tonight. Miss Emma Sickles, chairman of the Indian congress of the world's fair, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 10 - Forty thous-and people saw the Kentucky derby won by Lookout, the fleet son of Troubadonr, lutions were adopted, setting forth that the sentiment of all pengine Indians in weather was the finest imaginable, and the attendance one of the largest in the their murders, their and rapine, have disgraced civilizations. tion; that these openings have simply transferred ladian lands into the hands of

THE CHICAGO MARKETS.

CRICAGO, May 10.—The brilliant weather throughout the west seemed to demoralize the buils today. Compared with last night prices show a decline of 14 cent in There were free offerings of wheat, but not in a bunch userity all the way, but Plutus left them in the stretch and got second place is a whipping finish, a length in front of Boundless who was nearly two lengths in front of Buck McCann. Linger volume of trading was light prices second Missasstrand Missasstr sawing up and down, and closing weak.

> EDWIN BOOTH. NEW YORK, May 10, - Dr. St. Clair

Smith, Edwin Booth's regular physician. this evening summoned Drs. Starr and Fremont Smith in consultation. Only once before, and then at a most critical juncture, was Dr. Starr called in, and his presence tonight in consultation with the other physicians seem to indicate that an-other serious crisis is approaching, or had been reached.

CHINESE DEPORTED TACONA, Wash., May, 10.-The steamer

Victoria left for Hong Kong this morning, Vetoria left for Hong Kong this morning, carrying 280 Chinese actors and merchants who are ordered deported by Collector Wasson. Thomas Sing, agent of the Chicago theatrical company, which imported the Chinese, has been arrested for Laisely swearing to an affidavit that the comyany had a concession to import actors.

THE RAILWAYS.

NEW YORK, May 10 -George J. Gould has been elected president of the Missouri Pacific and the St. Louis, Iron Mountain

and Southern roads.
Sr. Lotis, May 10 - Upon receipt here of St. Lot is, May 10 — Upon receipt here of the news of the election at New York of George J. Gould, Second Vice President Warner issued a circular appointing W. E. Doddriving general manager of the Mis-souri Pacific and the St. Louis Iron Moun-tain and Southern roads. The appoint

ment is to take effect Immediately. Mr. Doddridge for the past four years has been general manager of the St. Louis Southwestern.

ST. Louis, May 10.—J. Waldo, first vice president and traffic manager of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, has handed his resignation to President Rouse. The reason given is ill health.

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OMAHA, May 10.—The interstate commerce commission completed its session today and sparted for St. Louis and Cincinnati. One of the cases brought by A. J. Gustin against the Calcago, Burlington and Quincy, the Burlington and Missouri River and the Union Pacific companies was started, but only one witness was present. This case, with others, was continued because of inability to secure witnesses.

CHICAGO, May 10.-President Jeffrey of CHICAGO, May 10.—President Jettrey of the Denver and Rio Grande was in the city today. Though he declined to talk, it is asserted that he has come here for the purpose of settling the Colorado rate trouble. It is thought that a meeting of the presidents of the western roads will be held on Friday or Saturday for that purpose. If the meeting fail to end in an agreement, it means a general demoralization in passenger rates throughout the west.

west.

CINCINNATI, May 10.—The stockholders of the Big Four, the Cieveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway company, met today and voted to issue \$50,000,000 of mortgage bonds, to retire outstanding bonds, to build a double track, and for these societies. other equipment and construction pur-poses. They also voted to give authority to the directors to extend the line of the Big Four to the cities of Jeffersonville, and New Albany, Ind., and Louisville, Ky.

AT ST. LOUIS.

AT WASHINGTON.

CRUSHED BY THE CARS. CMICAGO, May 10.—Three workmen— August Thomas, Cornelius Wagner and

Andrew Olson-were killed on the Illinois Central railway tracks this morning. They were bewildered by the rapid moving of trains in opposite directions. OBITUARY.

HAVANA, May 10 — Admiral Gomez y Lono, who commanded the Spanish ves-sels in the recent naval review at New York, is dead. ROME, May 10.—Cardinal Zigliria, regarded as a candidate for the papacy, is

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

-Gordon McKay, who has announced his intention of leaving the great fortune which his shoe machines have brought him to Harvard university, is said, while a machinist in the employ of the Boston & Maine Railroad Co., to have once estimated before its construction within ten pounds of what a locomotive weighed when completed and with coal, water and men on board.

-Alexander the Great, the conqueror of the world, died when he was 32 years old. Maurice of Saxony, the greatest captain and statesman of his time, died at the same age. The duke of Wetmar, one of Adolphus' generals, died at the age of 36, while Gustavus Adolphus died when he was 38. Pascal, the great French writer, and Raphael, the great Italian artist, both died

-A little dispute in a Tacoma barber's tomer. The barber applied a match to and in the middle of the day the sun is

Edward Murphy, Jr., as a student at bullfrogs and the cawing of the buz-the college in Fordham: "He left St. zards are the only indications of life John's college, Fordham, while in the around. Fortunately for the cracker's third grammar class, the class just be- convenience, oranges are fruits that low the freshman. The records of the do not have to be picked rapidly. college show that he was well up He can distribute his labor of harveston the prize list in the studies of Latin. Greek and mathematics, and in 'proficiency,' which is the special college term for general class standing. He stitute about all the money the crackwas weak in the study of religious in- ers see in the whole year, and generally struction and kindred lines."

-Mrs Clara Abbott Poor, of Lawdaughter of Caleb Abbott, of Andover, Ining for a year, and after this is paid Mass, who was a soldier from Andover, Mass., in the revolutionary war. He served throughout the entire war, was at Bunker Hill, where he had a brother killed, at Saratoga, and at the terrible damp winter camp of Valley Forge. Fifty years after the battle Mr. Abbott, with some 200 of his surviving comrades, attended and took part in the ceremonies of laying the corner-stone of Bunker Hill monument.

-A smoker usually considers himself free of the deck on a passenger steamer at sea, but the lookout does not want him in the forward part of the ship at night. A passenger who was smoking a free-burning eigar in front of the wheel house of a constwise vessel one evening was startled by an angry growl from the captain: "Don't burn cigar like that out there. You've got a fire like a mast-head light. It interferes with seeing." Fifteen minutes later the captain was out there smoking the same kind of a eigar. But, then, he was captain.

-Mr. Gladstone is counted an abstemious man in the matter of indulgence in wines, yet his daily allowance is a respectable one from an American point of view. For luncheon he drinks two glasses of white wine and one of port, and for dinner he invariably has claret and port. The port he sips with the cheese and dessert of his dinner, dispensing with coffee, which keeps him awake. When he dines out he drinks about three glasses of champagne. This is a mild allowance as compared with that of Pitt and other "four-bottle" prime ministers, but, like Mercutio's wound, 'twill serve,

No Use for It.

Farmer Grayneck (who has spent the day in Eastville)-Wal, Marthy, what did you lend Neighbor Klaw while I've been gone? Never knew a day when he didn't want to borrow something.

Mrs. Grayneck (solemnly)-Neighbor Klaw went to Westville this morning and returned a corpse before noon.

Farmer Grayneck-Returned a cornse. ch? That's about the first time I ever heard of his returning anything. Found he had no use for it after he'd got it, I suppose. Wonder where in the name of goodness he borrowed it in the der to remove the stamps it will not be

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Ten Miles Their Day's Journey With a None but a southern "cracker" could endure the long ride through the pine woods behind the slow-moving oxen. A whole day is commonly occupied by them in covering a distance of eight or ten miles. The animals have a lazy expression in their eyes and the old twowheeled cart literally stands still at times while the animals are drawing one leg before the other. But a correspondent says this is suited to the temperament of their owner. He rides along quietly, occasionally rousing himself to snap his whip with such a resounding crack that it can be heard for a mile away in the pine woods. It is said that these people get their name from the skill which they have obtained in snapping their long whip lashes, and it seems quite reasonable that this should shop led to a serious result. A cus- be true. One can tell the approach of tomer said to the barber that the sham- a cracker and his load of oranges by pooing fluid he was applying to the the occasional snapping of his whip long bet it won't take fire," said the cus- to rest while he walks around the place, the man's hair and in an instant it was | considered too hot for endurance. Man and beast then rest within the shade -This is the official report of Senator of some tree, while the croaking of the ing over several months, and this he generally does. The checks that come back in return for the fruit conthey do not see much of this. There is an account at the general merchandise rence, now in her 90th year, is the store in the village that has been runoff the poor man finds very little But this does not bother him much. He returns home to repeat the operation,

and to cultivate his groves so that he can pay off another bill at the store the firmament upon the small world of which will gradually accumulate again. Hong Kong, shone with the brightness There is very little religious life possible to those lonely people in the southern pine woods. In the smaller denly with all the odium of a penny places where a number of them are rush light and finally disappeared into gathered together a minister occasion- the obscurity from which he emerged ally visits them to preach, but out in after luxuriating for a year or two in the desolate pine woods they are left to | Victoria jail. He came at a time when their own resources. Every day is the colony had, so to speak, lost its about the same with them. They work | head. No questions were asked; no ina little, sleep a great deal, and eat quiries were made as to his antecedents when they are hungry. For pleasure -until after. His statements that he they go hunting and fishing, occasion- was a Russian nobleman touring round night's trip in the big cart to some dis- that had been wrecked near Pulo Oti, tant lake, where they camp out. This and that he had reached Bangkok after is their only outing or vacation. Read- the most extraordinary adventures, ing material is very scarce, with the were believed by a gullible public. In exception of the small county papers- a certain circle he was rethe latter are very plentiful in Florida. open arms, was feasted and feted, and Schoolhouses are generally few and far | was loaned money on the strength of between, and they are mostly small log his representations. When it was dishuts that the crackers erect themselves, covered that he was strutting in bor-

London, there is a room about twelve which was endeavoring to raise Russia feet square that is entirely papered with | to a higher standard of civilization and postage stamps. It is estimated by Mr. whose first step in that direction is gen-Palmer, the largest stamp-dealer in the erally to raise its hereditary rulers in world, that those stamps would be mangled fragments. How much of this worth five million dollars but for the latter story was believed those who unfortunate circumstance that not one were intimate with "the distinguished of them is genuine. Mr. Palmer ex- foreigner" know best, but even if Potracted these forgeries from collections pow be a nihilist filled with the desire that he has bought from time to time. and, as a rule, the people from whom compatriots, he has since been carrying he bought them did not know that they were forgeries. But no forged stamp hensible manner. can pass as genuine when it falls under the scrutiny of the expert Palmer. This gorgeous uniform of a French admiral, crazy patchwork shows a specimen of every known stamp in the world. There are seventy thousand stamps on the

walls of the room, and it took thirty

paper out of them kept four pairs of

years to collect them. 'To make wall-

are pasted upon canvas, so that in or-

pecessary to remove the building.

hands busy for three months

discolors stamps. Having been fastened to the canvas, the stamps were treated to a coat of shellac, and were then In the Chamber of varnished. Philatelical Horrors,' as Mr. Palmer calls it, is a flat-topped desk. Instead of leather the top is inlaid with postage stamps. These are genuine and they number one thousand four hundred and forty. Near the desk stands a screen. It is about five feet high and six feet long. Both sides are covered with stamps. Several persons have attempted to count the stamps, but in each case life was found to be too short. The most valuable among the forgeries is a Brattleboro, an American stamp of the face value of five cents. If it were genuine it would be worth two hundred and fifty pounds. A genuine Brattleboro Palmer for that amount. If any of the inhabitants of Brattleboro, which is a small town in the state of Vermont, were aware of this they would immediately petition congress to have a new set of old Brattleboro stamps printed for export. The de guerre was Wilsen, his rank vice adfinest private collection in the world is miral. Apparently his story in Mauriowned by M. Ferrari, of Paris. It is thus was as absurd as the story he told worth about two hundred and fifty in Hong Kong, but even there he was thousand pounds. Perhaps next to it well received, a salute being fired in value is the collection contributed whenever his arrival was announced in to the British museum by the late Mr. official circles. He stated that his flag-K. Tapling, M. P. The duke of ship was at Isle Bourbon and would ar Edinburgh possesses a very good col-lection, and so does the duke of York understand how he accounted for hav-The young princes of Siam are among ing in his possession the full uniform of the keenest stamp collectors in the an admiral. For his immediate use he world, and a very fine collection is readily obtained an advance of money owned by one of the Rothschild family. The czar of Russia used to take much pleasure in his collection, and there are bell. Popow, or Vice Admiral Wilson, as several collections of great value in America, Germany and France.-Pall

Mall Budget. A CELEBRATED SWINDLER. "Count Popow" and His Brilliant Career In Chica and Elsewhere.

About the end of 1888 a foreigner giving the name of Count Popow burst with the suddenness of a new star in of a star of the first magnitude for a the whole family takes a fort- the world in his yacht the Coolie Doo, rowed plumes and that he had no more claim to the title of a Russian count STAMPS AS WALL PAPER. than a street coolie, and when he ulti-Valued By a Collector at an Enormous mately appeared in the dock he still In a certain old-fashioned house in, that he was a member of a society tried the game of bluff, and held out he professed of helping his suffering out his intentions in a most incompre-

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